

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

No. 6

YEAR BOOK STAFF ANNOUNCED; GEORGE E. WAIDNER TO BE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF; TERCENTENNIAL FOR THEME

DEDICATION TO FR. GAYNOR

C. E. Dolan, Managing Editor;
J. L. Risacher Heads
Business Staff

With the return to school and the renewal of campus activities, the Year Book Staff has been working overtime in an effort to clear away all incidental details connected with the annual before settling down to mid-term exams.

Waidner, Editor

Editor-in-Chief George Waidner has gathered around him a very enthusiastic group who give promise of producing one of the best editions of the Green and Grey yet published. Charles E. Dolan is Managing Editor and Leo Risacher is Business Manager.

The theme of the 1934 Year Book is very appropriately centered around the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the colony of Maryland. The color scheme
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Price Colvin Emerges Victor In First Checker Tournament

George Waidner Manages
Tourney Which Has
22 Entrants

In the annual checker tournament which was concluded just before the Christmas holidays, Price Colvin, '35, star basket-ball player, emerged triumphant. He had no easy time of it, however, as he had to use every bit of his skill to down Nelson Peach, '35, the other finalist. The winner was to be decided by the best score out of nine games and after a long match Colvin beat Peach 5-2 to carry off the winner's purse. "To the victor belongs the spoils".

Finalists Named

Those wise in checker circles had predicted rightly who the finalists would be but they had hesitated to pick a certain winner. Colvin and Peach had a good chance to prove their superiority for they met the best field of contestants which could be garnered from the whole school.

Waidner Dangerous

Among those entrants who are recognized as good players were Waidner, Vogel, Bankoski and Cummings. Yet
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GEORGE I. WAIDNER, '34

ARTHUR MILHOLLAND TALKS BEFORE SODALITY MEETING

FATHER COUGHLIN SUBJECT

The new policy of the Sodality of devoting the bi-weekly meeting to the reading of a paper on some timely topic by one of the members, has been received with much enthusiasm and interest. Especially was this enthusiasm and interest shown at the last meeting before Christmas when Mr. Arthur Milholland, of Senior, delivered a paper entitled: "Has the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin the Right to Discuss Publicly, Questions of a Political or Economic Nature?"

Priest Has Duty

Mr. Milholland opened his paper by declaring that he
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

History Academy Hears Mr. Patrick Phelan on January 11

Mr. Patrick Phelan of Junior delivered a lecture on Francesco Petrarch before the History Academy on Jan. 11. This was the fourth of the talks which come under the general title "The Emergence of the Modern Man."

Studied Literature

Francesco Petrarch was born July 20, 1304 at Azezzo, a town in Tuscany. He came under the tutelage of the Italian, Convenerole da Prato, and later attended the University of Bologna. In referring to Petrarch at this time, the speaker said, "Petrarch did not like the legal profession chosen for him and devoted his time insofar as it was possible, to the study of literature". Petrarch himself
(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

FRESHMAN HOP TO BE HELD AT THE CADOA

JANUARY 31, DATE GIVEN

Bradley's Marylanders Will
Furnish Music For
Frosh

Up until the present time it seemed that the Freshman Hop would not be held this year due to the newly inaugurated policy of having all expenses guaranteed before any arrangements can be made. But after a careful survey, enough students pledged their support to guarantee necessary expenditures.

Committee Chosen

Next a committee headed by Chairman Mehling, aided by Messrs. Mack, Gerlack, Bracken, Burns, Lochte, and Dougherty was appointed and authorized to make the necessary arrangements.

Report Announced

When school was resumed after the holidays, the committee made its report. They announced that the affair is to be held at the Cadoa on January 31, the night following the close of the exams. Music will be furnished by Jim Bradley's Marylanders, who have been doing fine work at the Cadoa Dinner Dances, and who play at the Baltimore Country Club. The price is \$1.65 per couple, a substantial reduction from the usual \$2.00 ticket cost. As usual the dress will be semi-formal.

Since this is the first social

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Calendar

- Jan. 17 — Senior vs Frosh, 4.00 P. M.
Loyola vs Mt. St. Mary's at home, 8.15 P. M.
- Jan. 19 — Junior vs Sophs, 4.00 P. M.
- Jan. 20 — Loyola vs Johns Hopkins at home 8.15 P. M.
- Jan. 22 — Semester Exams begin.
- Jan. 24 — Juniors vs Frosh at 4.00 P. M.
- Jan. 26 — Seniors vs Sophs at 4.00 P. M.
- Jan. 27 — Loyola vs Washington College at Chestertown.
- Jan. 31 — Semester Exams end.
- Feb. 1 — Mid-Term Holiday.

MR. ROGER LEWIS SUCCEEDS MR. ROLLINS HANLON AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF COLLEGE PUBLICATION



C. ROLLINS HANLON, '34

THE ANNUAL CRUSADE DANCE WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 2

A. S. M. U. RALLY ON JAN. 21

At the last meeting of the members of the Archdiocesan Students' Mission Unit, its President, Mr. Francis Stevens, '34, briefly outlined the events that took place at an assembly of the officers of the Council, governing the various units.

Topics Discussed

Mr. Stevens explained that there were two issues of the utmost importance brought up at the meeting. The first to be considered was the naming of the third Sunday in January as the day on which the Students' Mission Unit Rally is to take place at the Cathedral. Students from all the

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Alumnus Makes Contribution To School Biology Department

Dr. Thomas L. Shearer, '02, has generously donated to the Biology Department a mounted adult skeleton, an infant skeleton, a human skull in frontal and horizontal section, and a series of mastoid bones representing various stages of development. He has also donated an excellent model of the human ear.

This gift forms a valuable contribution to the study material of the Comparative Anatomy Course. The Department wishes to express its thanks to Dr. Shearer and it hopes that this generosity may be a reminder to other alumni who may be in possession of similar material they could donate.

JENDREK MANAGING EDITOR

Ray Cunningham, Joe Feeney
Receive Columnist Jobs;
Shea, Sports Editor

Following the annual mid-year departure of the Senior members from the Staff of the Greyhound, appointments to the vacated positions and the selection of new members, was announced by Mr. Stephen X. Winters, S. J., Literary Adviser, shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Roger Lewis, Editor

The new Editor-in-Chief is Mr. Roger E. Lewis, of the Junior Class, who succeeds Mr. Rollins Hanlon, retiring Editor. The position of Managing Editor, formerly held by Mr. Lewis, will hereafter be held by Mr. Eugene Jendrek of Sophomore. Mr. William E. White, of Sophomore, succeeds Mr. Leo Risacher as Circulation Manager.

The nerve-wracking job of being the Evergreen Reflector goes to Mr. Joseph Feeney

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Recent Meeting of Bellarmine Has Suffrage as Open Subject

Meeting Held In Mode Of An Open Forum, And Many Speak From Floor

Loyola's statesmen of tomorrow had a most serious problem confronting them before the Christmas recess in the Congressional-like hall of the Bellarmine Debating Society. Since the question dealt with a possible revolutionizing of the entire voting system of our democracy, it was deemed worthy of a great amount of political ponderment. The question "Resolved:—That Universal suffrage which ignores the relative intelligence and wealth of the voters is undesirable."

The matter of debate was taken up in the manner of an Open Forum. Both pro and con were popular, yet the affirmative appeared to have stolen the logical march. The predominant arguments were those of Messrs. Phelan, May Rice, Wright, and Jendrek.

A very noticeable fact at the meeting was the reception of the Open Forum method of debate. It met the approval of all and more than eighty per cent of the attending members took the floor.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII Baltimore, Maryland No. 6

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Published Bi-Weekly

Subscription \$2.00

The appearance of the Christmas issue of the *Greyhound* marked the passing of the Senior members from the staff, and the appointment of others to fill their places in guiding the destinies of this publication during the coming year.

We, to whom this task has been entrusted, feel it fitting to state at the very outset, the plans and policies which will guide our activities in the future.

Yet, such a statement is really unnecessary; for the fundamental policy of the *Greyhound* has never changed, and, we hope, will never change.

This policy is the cooperation with Faculty, Student Body and Alumni for a mutual understanding, an increase in loyalty, an increase in activities, and the advancement of the interests of Loyola.

We realize that it is our task to continue this policy and to work for its complete fulfillment. We realize also, that a college paper is not merely a black and white record of events which transpire within the walls of the institution, but the official voice of the college—the norm by which strangers form their judgements of the school.

If, therefore, a college paper is to be the official voice of the school, it must not be, as we said before, a mere bulletin board, but an accurate mirror of scholastic opinion. It shall be our aim, then, to make the *Greyhound* such a mirror. We shall endeavor, by means of these columns, to paint an accurate picture of scholastic life, praising where praise is due, offering suggestions where necessary, and if need be, criticising, we hope, constructively. By so doing, we shall have fulfilled our purpose of cooperating with the Student Body.

We shall likewise endeavor to cooperate with the Faculty in furthering the interests of Loyola, and with the Student Council in their efforts to establish friendly relations between classes and mutual understanding between Faculty and students.

It is common knowledge that in a number of colleges the Student Council and the student publication are often at war with each other, due to the encroachment of one group upon the activities of the other. There need be no such hostility between these groups here at Loyola. Both are working for the same ends, though in a different way. We offer our cooperation to the Council—in fact we have given a column of the *Greyhound* for their particular use. In return, we expect their cooperation.

Our chief and constant endeavor, however, shall be to increase the number of extra-curricular activities and to stimulate student interest in these activities. College should not be a mere "knowledge factory", a place where so much book-learning is instilled into the intellect, but a field of golden opportunity for drawing out the latent talents and abilities which each one possesses. Such education comes chiefly through active participation in extra-curricular work, such as the numerous clubs and societies at Loyola offer.

This then is our platform. We shall strive to be as steadfast in its support as were our predecessors, to uphold the standard they have set for us and mayhap to raise it even higher. We have offered our cooperation in every branch of scholastic activity. We ask in return a similar cooperation in making the *Greyhound* a truly representative college paper—one worthy of the name of Loyola.

Campus Clippings

R. M. C.

Greetings! This is the year 7,133 from the Flood, the seventh for the *Greyhound* and the fifth for the Depression.

* * *

And now that we have departed from that familiar A. V. M. humor (always very mild), the newly ordained Campus Clipper will strain every pen stroke to uphold the dignity of the 'Hound.

* * *

We note that the ex-Clipper has left behind 1,013 yawns, mostly unstifled, which seem to be his only endowment to the staff. (Hope he can take it).

* * *

Yes, the haughty seniors have forsaken us. We lowly undergrads are left to struggle along without their matured (?) direction and their well placed knocks. Most of all we'll miss that ole familiar senior phrase, "got a cigarette?"

* * *

Flow Slowly, O Time

And since most of our holiday spirit is about gone (some of it was 100 proof, they say), it becomes this column to remind you that the Mid-Year exams are only a week off!

* * *

More Truth Than Advertising

Isn't there more than a grain of truth in the advertisement of a popular beverage that displays a picture of Santa Claus with the pert comment "snap back to normal!"?

* * *

Attention, General Johnson

S'funny, but none of us Greyhounds have been asked to explain the absence of the Blue Eagle from the front page of the *Greyhound*. (Take heart, F. D., we're with you in spirit).

* * *

Slips That Pass—

And we notice in the paper this movie Ad: "Now Showing: Henry VIII, His Six Wives—and Three Little Pigs."

* * *

Overheard

Junior No. 1, innocently: "Did Kammer make merry during the holidays?"

Junior No. 2, who knows: "Naw, he made her quite some time ago." (hope she can take it).

* * *

That bereaved look on Pop Waidner's face is due to his dethronement as checker King. All that was needed to prove that he has slipped was for him to organize that tournament. He plans a comeback in the near future—as soon as he can get in shape.

Evergreen Reflections

J. W. F.

Post Christmas Daze

Oohammyy... whew... gee, seems funny to be back in class... feel sorta sleepy... that'll wear off I guess... too much holiday (?)... gotta get back to the old ways again... what was that... "explicitly reflex intellectual knowledge of present affections of the subject inasmuch as"... ummyy... wonder what time it is... must be near bell time... better listen to this explanation... heard these orals are tough... wonder how I'll make out... boy!... I'd like to take her to a dance... make these guys sit up and take notice... wonder who will finally be selected to play for the Prom... hope it's Wayne King (joke)... "by the psychological reflection turns upon that act"... great thing, Christmas holidays... braces a fellow up for the rest of the year... that ice-skating was keen... wonder if it's freezing now... anyhow I... "The cognitive faculties are infallible as regards their"... hey, Bill—what's time?... 9:25!... why don't you hock that watch... gosh—must be later than that... guess not... just gotta get used to the old ways again... swell scarf Bill gave me... wish I knew where I left it... well it wasn't my... "the infallibility of consciousness cannot be demonstrated, nor does"... wonder what that means... better pay attention... guess I can get this up tonight... nope, Jack's party tonight... just a sort of a wind-up... really shouldn't go... bad way to start the year... wouldn't want to hurt his feelings though... I'll just stop by for a while... have to get home and get on this Philosophy... can't get back on... "the intellect must be aware that it perceives the motives urging it to assent without fear of error"... that's logical... all you gotta do is think a little and this stuff comes easy... psst... Bill, what's time now... 9:35!... Holy Mackerel!... thought it was time for the bell... oh, well... only twenty more minutes... better listen to this explanation... "the second supposition is absurd, because the immediate judgement of reflex"... wonder if I ought to call this afternoon or give her another chance... funny she didn't answer my letter... just like a girl... wish I could get hold of a little money... darn near broke... let's see, twenty-five, thirty, forty, one, two, three... forty-three cents... wonder where that spot went... oh, forgot that box of chocolates... oh well... "concomitant consciousness is a source of knowledge"... wonder what "concomitant" means... better find out before I forget... just the kinda thing they'll ask in the Orals... wonder if they really try to get you in those things... guess not... just like any other exam, gotta know the matter... better listen... psst... Bill, how long? four minutes?... fine... better listen now... four minutes... what's next period... never could remember that schedule... wonder if the lunch counter'll be open... feel like a smoke... probably can bum one someplace... oughta be able to give enough away to these guys around here... "the intellect can both represent"... bell!... whew... uuhmmyy... legs feel tired... that period went slow... gotta get down to business... hey Bill, howdya like it... not so bad, huh?... no, I didn't mind it a bit... just braced myself to it... didn't mind at all... time went fast... thought I'd forgotten all I knew about this stuff... got a butt, Bill?... and say... how about explaining some of this stuff to me sometime... don't understand a couple points we covered today.



Not to be outdone by some of the better known journals, we have compiled the following rather imposing, if not authentic "prophecy list" for the month of January, to be continued at various and divers times throughout the year.

Jan. 19:—Second quarter ends to tune of sighs, cries, groans, and loans of the student-body. Tuition for third quarter is also due, or due also, as is the gas bill, the dentist bill and even the dance corsages are slightly dewed. How'mi duing? (Ed. Note: Please!)

Jan. 22:—Mid-year exams begin; two Freshmen faint, two Sophs bolt, three Juniors pass, and four Seniors get jobs.

Jan. 31:—Signal for great jubilation. Exams and semester ends, accompanied by the tinkling of bottles (milk), whoops, soups, yells, gels, cheers, beers, dears et al. 'Twas a grand experience, 'twas.

January 31—(we hope);—Frosh hop huge success; law and order reign supreme despite reports from the New Years celebrations held at various points along Cathedral Street. All bills paid, (or nearly so). Authorities satisfied; student ditto; everybody's happy! Make way for the Junior Prom!

FR. MCCLELLAN LECTURES ON RICH IN OLD ISRAEL

FIRST CAPITALISM TALK

Biblical Sources Used To Show Typical Forms Of Productive Capital

The first of the lectures on Capitalism to be given at Loyola was delivered by Father William H. McClellan, S.J., of the faculty of Woodstock College shortly before the Christmas recess. The subject was "The Rich Man's Pace in Old Israel".

Limits Topic

In beginning his lecture, Father McClellan purposely passed by the economic systems of antiquity's great empires, with their highly developed financial methods, choosing to inspect the later growth of the same processes in a simpler type of commonwealth with much more limited opportunities. His aim was to illustrate from Biblical sources the typical forms of capital or productive wealth, available in ancient Israel. The lecturer limited his remarks to the period from

Abraham's entry into Palestine down to the Babylonian conquest of Jerusalem, a span of 1400 years.

Sources of Wealth

Wealth arises from nature plus labor, that is from a people's occupations. From Abraham to the Exile, the Hebrew people's chief employments were stock-breeding and agriculture, with the predominance gradually shifting from the first to the second as time went on. Some of their wealth was always due to these two occupations.

No Credit System

"There was no general credit system," said the speaker, "and modern forms of negotiable securities were equally unknown. As to capital in the form of productive fixtures, it could not then extend beyond implements of labor, and rather crude ones at that. There could be no mass-production, no supply of any finished commodity in excess of the general demand." The local distribution of arts and crafts was another obstacle to over-production. The various trades were so well represented in any community of normal size, that trade

monopolies were all but unknown.

Silver Used

The current form of money was silver, whose value was so exclusively determined by weight, that many denominations were simply the names of the weights themselves. None of this money was coined, no official coinage appearing in Palestine before the Persian period.

In dealing with the period of conquest and consolidation from Joshua's capture of Jericho to the end of Solomon's reign, the speaker stated that it was a stormy period in which we find no traces of a leisured class of private citizens and the mention of a wealthy individual is rare.

The purchasing power of money was perceptibly increased by Solomon's reign, and gold came into more use in private transactions. The lecturer here explained the ethical principles of interest on loans and the principle regulating the use of slaves as followed by the Jews from their laws. Commenting on the latter, he said, "Undoubtedly, from all that we read in the Old Testament, slave labor

was a very considerable form of capital".

Increase of Wealth

During the period of the double monarchy, the picture of the fortunes of the kingdoms, parallel or divergent, is not a pleasing one. Riches increase, but so does envy, injustice, public and private corruption. "We may venture to imagine that our rich man of this final pre-exilic period, as one whose wealth is more or less directly due to the many and various opportunities for foreign trade in which the records of the period abound. The rich man had more slaves than ever".

Equal Distribution

As he began to sum up his paper, which showed a great deal of painstaking and scholarly research, Father McClellan commented, "However, at least as regards external opportunity for the individual's advancement, it is probable that no people in human history ever had its equal distribution more at heart than the ancient commonwealth of Israel, as we see its ideals reflected in the Mosaic Code of Law." An oriental monarchy in outward form, the nation

was nevertheless in spirit and principle, and almost ideal democracy.

And not so much this equality in itself, as its fundamental motive and principle is what commands our admiration. "Man was more than a human being", concluded the speaker, "he was the personal servant of Israel's God. It was not the Israelite's independence of man, but precisely his dependence upon man's Creator and Lord, that secured his light."

ALUMNUS AUTHOR

Joseph S. Sadusk, Jr., '30, now in his second year at Johns Hopkins Medical School where he is in the Department of Physiological Chemistry, had an article on the "Volumetric Determination of Small Quantities of Inorganic Iodine" published recently in the Analytical Edition of the Industrial and Engineering Chemistry Magazine. While at Hopkins, Mr. Sadusk has been associated with Dr. Thornton and did some intensive work on Titanium.



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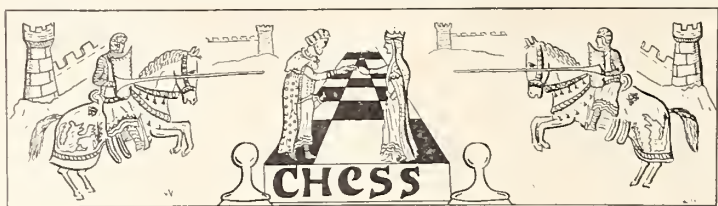
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At a regular meeting of the Chess Club held in Room 101, on Monday, December 4, a constitution, which is to be co-existent with the Club, was adopted. To distinguish the Club from other campus organizations, a novel method of naming officers has been chosen.

The office of King, replaces the more ordinary title of President. Mr. Andrew Cichelli, of Sophomore was elected to this Kingship. His Royal Highness has working with him, two stalwart Knights, Mr. Raymond Cooper and Mr. Owen Bishop, who will assist in managing the affairs of the Club.

As was mentioned in a preceding issue, there are three examiners, two Bishops, and the King, who will test the ability of all applicants before they shall be honored with membership. These Bishops are, Messrs. L. Risacher and R. Cooper.

The representatives of the Club in the matches which are now being arranged, will be

selected only from those who show the highest degree of excellence in their play.

Besides the holdovers from last year's enthusiasts, it seems that we again have the usual good number of Freshmen players. It is our desire that this new group will take great interest in the game and will make the upper classmen look to their laurels.

The latest development which may be of interest to this student body is that the Chess Club has arranged for its first competitive match with the Engineers Club of Baltimore. It will certainly be quite an endeavor for our young organization, but it is believed that the experience obtained will be extremely valuable and beneficial to us. They will be met on February 13 at 6 W. Fayette St.

News Flash—Mr. Louis H. Thoman of last year's Freshman Class has made his abode in New York and now attends Cooper Union Institute where he has organized a Chess Club. Good luck to you Lou!

Council Comment

In this issue of the *Greyhound* we inaugurate the entrance of the Student Council into the realm of journalism. At the last regular meeting of this body, it was decided that a more definite means was needed of making its presence known. Heretofore, contact had been made between the President of the College or the Dean and the President of the Council.

We thought, however, that there should also be some way to publicize our decisions and discussions—to make the Council really a living function among the students.

We hear it whispered about that this organization is merely a name—that when a real decision is to be made, it has no power whatever. Let us say right here, that it is not the purpose of the Student Council to endeavor to override any of the rules and regulations or decisions of the Faculty. Our purpose is to facilitate contact between the student body and the Faculty. Let the extension of the Christmas vacation bear testimony to this last assertion.

Then again, we have considered that the Student Council will have accomplished all that could be desired this year, if it succeeds in fostering a greater spirit

Alumni Chatter

Dear Grads:

Now that the after-effects have all worn off, let us wish each and every one of you a very happy and prosperous (accent the last word) New Year. Here's success (gurggle), and here's hopin' to hear from you in the very near future (no thanks, 'snuff's 'snuff!).

The Odyssey

of Carl M. Siewierski, ex '34 would make Ulysses blush with shame. Carl has been employed on the Isthmian Line steamer "Birmingham City" since last July. During that time he has been around the coasts from Boston to Seattle, through the Panama Canal three times, and spent New Year's Day in Honolulu. He will be back in Baltimore about February 20.

of good fellowship among the students. We realize that such a thing is more difficult in a day school than in a boarding school, yet there is one way to bring about this congeniality. Let every fellow speak to every one he meets around the school, whether he knows him personally or not. A mere "Hello" is sufficient to promote the spirit of which we speak.

THE ANNUAL CRUSADE DANCE WILL BE HELD ON FEBRUARY 2

A. S. M. U. RALLY ON JAN. 21

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Catholic Schools belonging to the Units are expected to be present and it is to be hoped that a large group representing the Unit here at Loyola will be present.

More detailed information as to the time and routine to be followed, will be given at a later date, but it is sufficient for the present that all members keep in mind the third Sunday in January.

Dance Announced

The second issue, continued Mr. Stevens, which should be of interest to all, is the Students' Mission Unit annual dance. The purpose of this dance is to make acquaintances, create a social feeling and form a closer union among all members of the Mission Council. The date set for the dance is February 2, 1934; the scene none other than the spacious ballroom of the Maryland Casualty. The music will be furnished by Jack Schaller's orchestra, and dancing will be from nine 'til one.

Mr. Stevens then discussed minor details with regard to the payment of the dues and the obligation of the daily recitation of an "Our Father" and a "Hail Mary" by all the members and then adjourned the meeting with prayer.

Election of officers of the newly-founded A.S.M.U. Unit was held at the Cadoa several weeks ago. Members of the various Catholic schools, including Loyola, were present and were introduced to the men who are to guide the destinies of the A.S.M.U. during the coming year.

After the election each officer gave a short talk, expressing his thanks and promising to do his best to fulfill the duties prescribed by the positions to which he had been elected.

Alfred F. Petersam, '34, Parliamentarian of the Union, spoke of the whole-hearted support that should be given to the organization by each and every one in order to insure its success.

The election and presentation of officers was followed by a dance.

Freshman Hop on Jan. 31

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

function undertaken by the Freshman as a Loyola class, they are quite anxious to make it a big success. This success can be secured if they receive the support of the entire student body; the Freshman respectfully solicit the cooperation and support of their upper classmen.

Mr. Roger E. Lewis Succeeds Mr. Rollins Hanlon as Editor

Ray Cunningham, Joe Feeney
Receive Columnist Jobs;
Shea, Sports Editor

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of the Junior Class, and the task of pointing out campus humor will belong to Mr. Ray Cunningham, also of Junior.

Shea, Sports Editor

"Old Reliable" Jim Shea will continue to hold his post as head of the *Greyhound* Sports Department. Mr. Shea has been a member of the sports staff since his Freshman year and Sports Editor for a year and a half. His right and left hand men will be Messrs. Kammer and Wright, Class of '35.

Advertising Manager

The important position of Advertising Manager will continue to be held by Mr. Murray Deming of Sophomore. Mr. Andrew Cichelli, also of Sophomore, will cater to the tastes of the chess fans, while Larry Mullen, a new member from the Freshman Class, will keep in touch with the Loyola Alumni.

Associate Editors

The Junior Class supplies two of the four Associate Editors—Messrs. Kane and Polek, while the other pair are from Freshman—Messrs. Mehling and Dougherty.

The News Staff is composed of three Juniors, Messrs. Lee, Lambdin and Molz; and three Frosh, Messrs. Herrmann, Escalona and Emory.

Mr. Lewis' initial talk was marked by a display of fresh spirit on the part of the Freshmen members, with the "veteran" members resolved to have their assignments in on time, just for a change. And so, under new guidance, the new staff looks forward, to another year of deadlines, copy reading, editing and publishing, with the final result, a bigger and better *Greyhound*.

THOMAS E. BARRETT MADE PARAGUAYAN CONSUL HERE

BALTIMORE BAR MEMBER

Mr. Thomas E. Barrett, Jr., ex '20, a member of the Baltimore Bar, has been appointed as consul for Paraguay in this city. Mr. Barrett was notified of his appointment by Enrique Bordenava, Minister for Paraguay in Washington.

After leaving Loyola, Mr. Barrett went to Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland where he received his law degree. He is a former vice-president of the Play Arts Guild. He has offices at 729 Title Building.

ARTHUR MILHOLLAND TALKS BEFORE SODALITY MEETING

FATHER COUGHLIN SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

would endeavor to prove that "Father Coughlin has not only the right to discuss political and economic questions, but has a duty as a priest to do so."

Cites Authorities

Considering the priest's right as a citizen to speak on questions of this nature, Mr. Milholland offered as proof the Bill of Rights which guarantees freedom of speech to all. He referred also to the Encyclicals of Pope Leo XIII, which give the clergy the ecclesiastical right to speak on questions of a national character when the betterment of the people demands it.

The speaker concluded by pointing out that Father Coughlin is excluded from the ranks of the "political parsons" because of his thorough knowledge of his subject-matter and his absence of bigotry or favoritism.

Discussion Prolonged

Because of the interest which the discussion aroused, it was decided to hold over the objections until the next meeting. Mr. Rollins Hanlon, also of Senior, was appointed to be the objector.

PRICE COLVIN TAKES FIRST PRIZE IN CHECKER TOURNAMENT

BESTS PEACH IN FINALS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Waidner was the only one to press Colvin as he carried him to a score of 4-3 with two games tied in the third round. And it was up to Colvin to give Peach his only hard competition and at the same time defeat him.

Twenty-Two Enter

The tournament under the management of Waidner started on December 15 with twenty-two players in the list, all of whom were charged a twenty-five cent fee to enter. This fee made up the share of the winner and runner-up. The first and second round winners were decided by the best out of five games, the quarter and semi-finals by the most games won out of 7 and in the finals the winner was the one who carried off the majority of nine games.

From the interest aroused by the contests it seems the game of checkers is more alive than most realize, and that the checker board's most popular site is not in a country general store.

Shavings

By Shea

State Elevens Should Play

The addition of St. John's of Annapolis to the Loyola basketball and boxing schedules seems to be the start of a sports relationship that should prove an interesting rivalry. As far as athletics are concerned, the two schools are about on a par. Both struggle along with a very small student body from which to recruit their material, and both turn out formidable outfits in all their sports.

While a football clash was not arranged for the '34 season with the Johnnies, an agreement will most probably be reached in another year or two, for most of the smaller colleges in Maryland are gradually tending toward intra-state schedules. This is just as it should be, too. With a little help from the daily papers of Baltimore, a hot rivalry for state honors on the gridiron could be built up, with Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's, St. John's, Washington College, and Loyola battling among themselves, and leaving Navy, Maryland, and Western Maryland to uphold the Free State's honor in foreign fields.

As it now stands, the football public of Maryland is more interested in outside schools on the gridiron than it is in the home teams simply because, until recently, there was no effort made by the state elevens to get together. Not only in the fall, but during all the year, three-quarters of the sports space in the Baltimore papers is taken up by press dispatches from all sections of the country, which, though interesting enough, should not be allowed to crowd out news of the local schools.

But to be more in season, let's get back to basketball. St. John's waited too long in deciding to join the Maryland League, and several of the members were unable to work them into their schedules. It was unfortunate that the Johnnies delayed, for they have a fine veteran team this year which would have stood a more than even chance of capturing the title, and would certainly have added interest to the championship chase.

As matters now stand, Washington College and Mt. St. Mary's seem to hold the inside track, with a new and snappy looking Greyhound quint likely to prove capable of capturing the pennant. Hopkins, having a goodly share of veteran material, and the vastly improved Terrors from Western Maryland will be two more threats to reckon with. All the teams are pretty evenly matched, and the League should furnish as many thrills for the fans as did last year's battles.

The game with Mt. St. Mary's tonight will indicate what hopes the Greyhounds may entertain of winning the championship which they narrowly missed last year.

No Predictions in this Column

When the Stanford players selected Columbia's football team to oppose them in the Rose Bowl Game on New Year's Day their main excuse for the choice was the unusual intelligence of the Lion's personnel. All the writers made much of the superior brain work of the Columbia men, chiefly because their record for the year was nothing to rave about. Personally, I thought the Stanford players were pretty smart themselves, since they overlooked several teams that appeared much more formidable than the Lions, and seemed to have picked a plum for themselves. Luckily, I kept that opinion out of this column,—a happy procedure which I have followed all year.

In all the big sports events I pick what I fondly believe to be a winner, and am invariably wrong. But the chargin I feel because of such incompetence is always modified by the fact that I had sense enough not to put my opinions into print. A cautious silence may not always make a fellow seem wise, but it certainly helps in concealing his foolishness.

At the end of the '33 football season I came very near trying to pick an All-Maryland eleven;—so near, that the narrow escape left me breathless. Credit for that escape must be given not only to clean living and right thinking, but also to special graces for that definite purpose which were granted at the Retreat in the beginning of the year.

C. U. BEATS LOYOLA BY SCORE OF 29-28

GEARTY'S BASKET WINS

Carney Stars As Cards
Nose Out Loyola
Quintet

The high-flying Cardinals from Catholic University eked out another one-point victory. 29-28, over the Loyola basketball team in a thrilling battle in the Alumni Gym Saturday night.

With fifteen seconds to play, Tom Gearty, C. U. forward, snatched the rebound from a team-mate's shot and dropped the ball through the netting, changing the Greyhounds' one-point lead to his team's margin of victory. Loyola had just a few seconds previously taken a 28 to 27 lead through Frank Tanneyhill's sensational looping shot from past mid-floor.

Teams Set Speedy Pace

The game was played at a furious pace throughout the forty minutes, with both teams fighting constantly for possession of the ball. In this respect Tom Carney, the new Greyhound guard, was outstanding. His aggressive, rough and tumble style of play delighted the fans and was effective in keeping the Green and Grey in the fight.

Will Ferrarini, of slighter stature but none the less aggressive, also stuck right with the ball, and his speedy and clever tactics added much interest to the contest.

Loyola Passing Off

The C. U. players muffed enough easy shots to win two ball games, but the Greyhounds also had trouble finding the hoop and could not take advantage of their opponents' inaccuracy. And the Cardinals' brawn and height enabled them to gain the majority of the rebounds after their poor shots. In addition, the snappy and accurate passing which the Green and Grey hand displayed in their practice games was lacking.

Loyola trailed the Red Birds by half a dozen points until, in the last six minutes of play the Greyhounds cut the C. U. lead down to one point. With less than a minute to go, Tanneyhill sank the long shot—his second in two minutes—which put his team ahead. Then Gearty came through with his winning effort under the basket to enable Catholic U. to repeat its one-point victory of last season.

Charlie McVean, Catholic University forward, bagged the scoring honors with ten points, and Tom Carney was high man for the Greyhounds with eight markers.

Loyola Boxing Team Starts Drilling Under Coach Burns

'Hounds Have Good Supply
Of Veteran Ringmen
On Hand

The Loyola boxing team has started serious work under the direction of Coach Soldier Burns in the Alumni Gym every afternoon. Burns, who was one of the cleverest lightweights of his day, has a strong nucleus for the Greyhound ring squad.

From last year's crew of sluggers there remain Mike Cianos, battling 125-pounder and winner of three bouts last year, Frank Dolan, who flashed some fine form as a lightweight before a broken nose stopped his work, Stan Ciesielski, who jabbed his way to two wins and a draw last year, and Frank Stevens, lighthheavy last season.

In addition to these men, the Greyhounds are bolstered by Belden Burns, the coach's son, who is a clever 155-pounder, Jacques Ayd and Fritz Holtzner, who box in the 125 and 135 divisions, and the Bracken brothers. Of these last two, Jerry tips the beam around 165 pounds, and Tommy, a 17 year old Freshman who shows exceptional promise, is near the 180 mark.

Coach Piles On Work

Coach Burns is working hard with the men he has on hand. Daily workouts consist of limbering-up exercises, bag punching, shadow boxing, etc., and then each man is sent through three fast rounds of fighting. Under the Soldier, who was a past master in the art of boxing, the boys are learning many of the

BEAT MT. ST. MARY'S!

Let's Have A Full Turn-Out
At The Gymn Tonight To
See The Greyhounds Win
From The Mount For
Their First League
Victory

Loyola Teams Elect Football and Basketball Leaders for '34

Biggs And Rehkopf Chosen
As Captains For
New Season

Shortly before the Christmas Holidays the Loyola football and basketball teams held meetings for the election of the '34, captains, at which Bruce Biggs and Ed Rehkopf were chosen to lead the Green and Grey on the gridiron and court.

Biggs, of the Junior class, succeeds Pop Waidner as the leader of the Greyhound eleven. The new captain is the scrappy center-man who played brilliant football last year until an arm injury forced him out of active service. His team-mates recognized his ability despite the bad luck which kept him out of four of the Loyola games, and the captaincy of the Greyhounds of '34, is a due reward for his courage and skill on the field.

Rehkopf's Fourth Year

Ed Rehkopf, new leader of the Loyola quintet, was first-string quarterback on the Greyhounds football team this year. The present is his fourth season of basketball in Green and Grey togs, and Ed is anxious to lead his team to the Maryland championship.

Rehkopf, gained his court experience at Georgetown Prep, where he starred in both football and basketball. Since entering Loyola, he has engaged in both sports with great success for four years.

tricks of the trade which will make them formidable foes for their opponents, Saint John's of Annapolis, Western Maryland, and Catholic University.

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History Academy Hears Mr. Patrick Phelan on January 11

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

wrote, "From earliest childhood, when all others desired Prosper and Aesop, I brooded over the books of Cicero".

Fame Increased

After his father's death he stayed at Avignon awhile, and about 1330 the poet began a period of restless wanderings, later settling at Vauchuse where his fame as a poet in Latin and in the vernacular increased. The lecturer remarked, "A desire for glory was Petrarch's most deeply rooted passion". In 1341 he received the poet's crown upon the capitol, and from that time forward he ranked as a poet and rhetorician, a European celebrity. In 1350

he met Roccaccio, and there began a friendship which lasted to the end of his life.

Two View-points

In speaking of the Italian's literary works, the lecturer said, "As poet and author, Petrarch must be considered from two points of view. First as a writer of Latin verse, and secondly as an Italian lyricist". A certain lady named Laura was the inspiration of Petrarch in many of his poems and "the love lyrics form Petrarch's most important contribution to poetry".

"On the question of the Christian and Pagan Renaissance, Petrarch, like Dante, took his stand upon the Church, and succeeded in combining enthusiastic regard for classical antiquity with devout reverence for Christianity". Both Petrarch and Dante were loyal to the

Papacy and raised their voices in protest against the abuses within the Church.

Petrarch was the inaugurator of the Renaissance. "Not only did he bequeath to the world master pieces of lyric art unrivalled for perfection of workmanship, but he also opened for all Europe a new sphere of mental activity".

As regards his humanist activity Mr. Phelan, "Petrarch was first to collect libraries, to accumulate old coins, and to advocate the search and preservation of old manuscripts".

In literature, Petrarch is the foundation of the modern man. To understand this we must know that to the minds of the Middle Ages, the essence of poetry lay on an allegory. Petrarch was the first to free himself from allegory and mysticism, even

though he was far from approaching the analysis of emotion with the directness of the Modern Poets as Heine and De Musset. In conclusion the lecturer said that no matter how we look upon him, "we cannot help but see him as the instigator of modern thought, the foundation of the modern man."

Year Book of 1934 Will Have Tercentenary As Timely Theme

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

will be a riot of black and gold, the state colors, offset by suggestions of the college green and grey. The art work, under personal supervision of Thaddeus Zukowski, will be very novel in the form of wood-cuts depicting early Maryland history. These, laid in yellow insets, will aid in

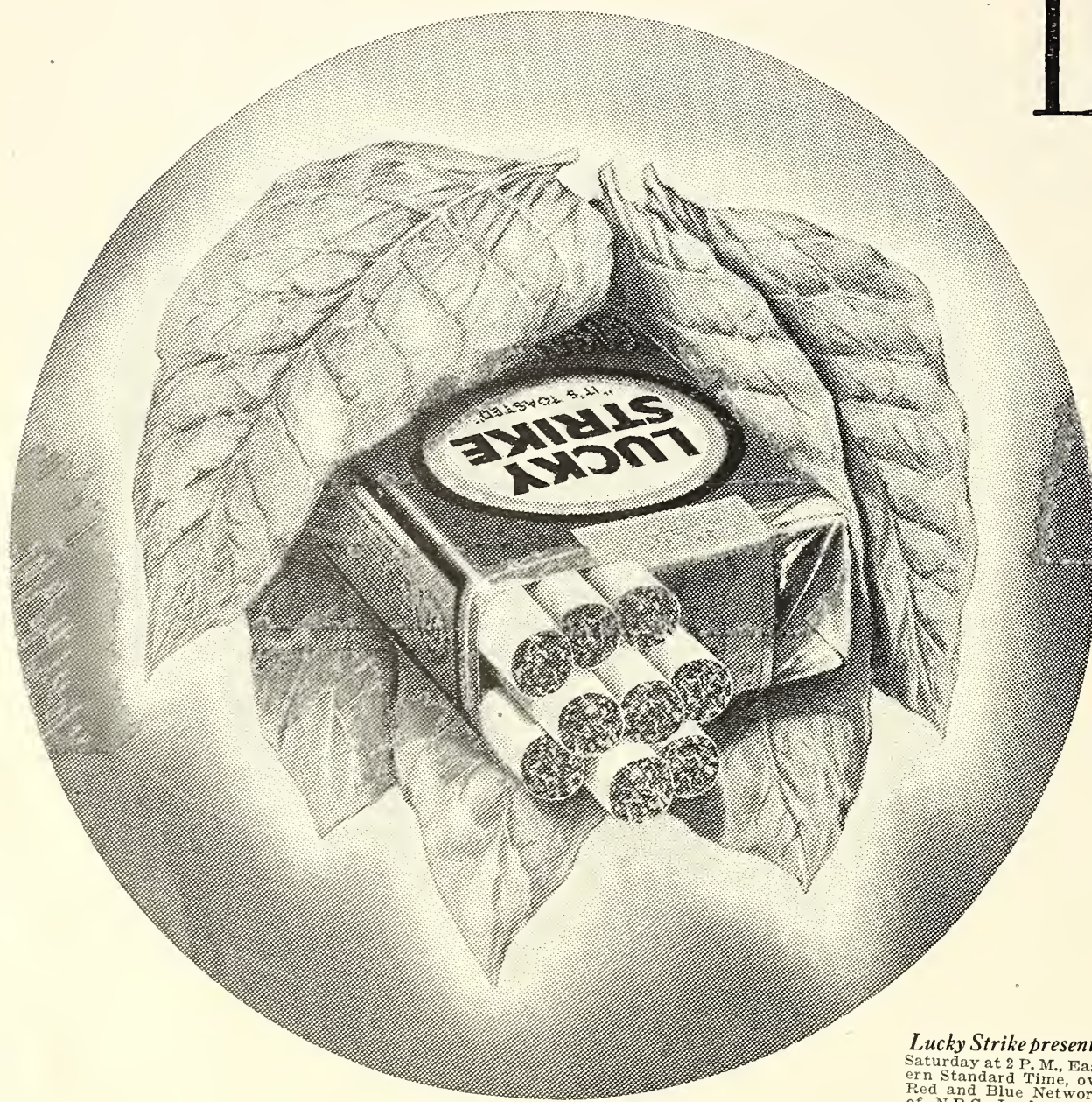
building up the color scheme.

The book will be marked by several innovations. For example, many of the incidental write-ups not directly related to the graduating class will be left out. Also, an attempt is being made to limit it to one hundred pages. These and others are expected to eliminate a lot of unnecessary expense.

The 1934 edition will be dedicated to Fr. Hugh Gaynor, S.J., former professor of Latin and English at Loyola College and under whom the present senior class received its Freshman training. Fr. Gaynor, who is now located at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., enjoys wide-spread popularity at Loyola and this gesture is sure to meet with the approval of all.

The book is due to be circulated about the first of May.

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